The Turf. UMION COURSE, L. L. TROTTING A trotting match for \$1,000, mile heats, to wagens, came off yesterday afternoon, in the rain and mud, between b. g. Jack Potter and b. m. Soto. The attendance was small, as might have been expected, and the race was soon over, Jack Potter distancing the mare the first heat.

poned until the first fair day.

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BRIGHTON COURSE, CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Trotting purse, \$500, ten miles, in harness, between s. g. Jerry Parker and r. g Columbus, which was won by the former. The following is the time of each mile:

Miles. Jerry Parker. Columbus, First. 3:21 3:25
Second. 3:20 3:21
Third. 3:17 3:24
Fourth. 3:17 3:14½
Fourth. 3:17 3:24 3:25 3:21 3:14 ½ 3:16 ½ 3:24 3:25 ½ 3:16 ½ 3:25 3:29 3:31 ½

Total 33:1134 33:465 CARLAND COURSE, LOUISVILLS, Sept. 19.—Race, mile heats, best three in five.

John Campbell's Fanny Campbell, by Glencoe,
dam Cub. 1 1 1

J. F. Hardley's Jas. McClelland, by Gray Fagle. 2 2 dis

Time, 1:47—1:52.

Oct. 20.—Race, three mile heats.

And. Bell entered s. f. Floride, 4 years old, by
Wagner, out of Ann Watson. 1 1

Thos. G. Moore entered b. f. Puss Farris, 4 years
old, by Wagner, out of Argentine. 2 2

Time, 5:47—6:40.

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heats.
C. A. Hamilton's b. c. Whirlwind, by Tempest, dam by Cock of the Rock.
W. W. Woodfolk's b. c. Invincible, by Sovereign, dam by Stockholder.
2 2
W. T. Chestham's ch. g. Henry Perritt, by Margrave, dam Odd Stocking, by Thornhill.
Time, 3:47—3:51.
SECORD DAY, Sept. 13.—Sweepstake for three year olds; 3200 cutrance; 2500 forfait, mile heats.
V. Sereeason's b. c. by Sovereign, dam by Bosten, Jr. Shereanon's b. c. by Sovereign, and by Sovereign, ten, Jr.
W. Woodfolk's b. c. Kansas, by Sovereign, dam by Lewisthan 2 1. S. Fowler's b. c. Glencon, dam by Medoc... 3 3. A. Hamilton's c. f. Crookinden, by Tempest, pd.

Tunn Day, Sept. 19.—Jockey Club pures, 2.00, and the heats.

7. Cheatham's g. c. Little Arthur, by Glencoe, dam Blue Bonnet, by imp. Hedgford, 4 years old. 1 1 g. W. Woodtolk's h. f. fodine, by Sovereign, dam by Stockholder, 3 years old. ... dr. Little Arthur galloped over the track.

Smoon Rack.—Proprietor's pure, 2100, mile heats.

Hamilton's c. h. Frank Ervin, by Tempest, dam out of Lucy Wood, by —, 6 years old. 2 1 1 W. Bounditee's b. c., by Shamrock, dam by Stockholder, 3 years old. ... 1 2 dis Time, 152—1:54—1:54.

Namvung Racm, Fourm Day, Sept. 20.—Proprietor's

years old Time, 150-1:00-1:54-1:55-1:55.

STRE DAY, Sept. 22-Purse, \$300, two mile heats.

A. Hamilton's b. c. Whirlwind, by Tempest, dam Ann Barrow, by Gock of the Bock, 4 years old... 1 1 V. S. Cheatham's g. c. Little Arthur, by Gleace, dam Blue Bounet, by inp. Hedgeford, 4 years old 2 2 Time, 3:45-3:305;

WALNUT COURSE, NASHVILLS-PURST DAY, Sept. 25.—stake for three year olds, mile heats; \$100 entrance, \$60 or feet.

Stake for three year olds, mile heats, \$100 entrance, \$60 forfeit.

W. W. Woodfolk entered c. f. lodine, by Sovereign, dam by Stockholder.

V. T. Roundtree entered b. c., by Shamrock, dam by Stockholder.

W. W. Woodfolk entered b. c. Kansas, by Sovereign, dam by Levisthan.

W. T. Cheatham entered D. S. Fowler's b. c. Del Rain, by Glencoce, dam by Medoc.

Pd. R. Hamilton entered D. S. Fowler's b. c. Del Rain, by Glencoce, dam by Medoc.

Time, 1.37—1.36.

SANK DAY.—weepstake for two year olds, single heat of a mile: \$100 entered c. f. Crookenden, by Tempest, dam by Levisthan.

T. Roundtree entered Towles' b. f. Ada.—, by Albion, dam by Levisthan.

1 W. T. Chextham entered b. c., by Glencoc, dam Senora Love, by Levisthan.

2 VISGINIA.

Love, by Leviathan.

NEW MARKET COURSE. FOURTH DAY, Sept. 28.—Proprie to respect to the property of the press. \$200, two mile heats.

James Balley's One Syed Joe, by Frince George. 2 1 1 0. P. Hare's Fanny Furn, by Glencos. 1 2 1 Thomas Downell's Agitata, by Childe Harroid. 3 3 John Beicher's Relecca, by Tally-Ho. 4 dis.

Time, 3:47—3:46%—3:48. Theatree and Exhibitions.

announce) again for this evening, and, its great popularity, is likely to be cong time. The farce of "To Paris and Back s" is also to be played. otx.—Rristow's new and successful op inkie" will be repeated to-night by rison Company, Mr. Stretton appearing ison as Edward, and Miss Louisa Pyne

Bowmy Tunavas.—Mr. J. W. Wallack is to sustain the haracter of King James again this evening, in the popu-r piece of the "King of the Commons." The closing sice will be "Jack Shoppard."

piece will be "dack Shopparch."

Burton's Tanarus.—The programme for to night comprises "Still Water Runs livep," and the "Wandering Minsteel," in both of which Mr. Barton will appear, assisted by the other favorities of the theatre.

Wattack's Tunarus.—The same very attractive entertainment which was given here last evening is to be repeated to night. It consists of the "Game of Love," and the last new piece of "How Stoat You're Getting!"

Merrocentras Tunarus.—Cornellie's tragely entitled "Polyquete," will be performed, for the first time in America, on Weinzeday evening next, Mile. Rachel sustaining the part of Pauline.

The Homesta at the Arcelo Rooms.—Mee. Gibbs will give her pleasing illustrations again to night.

Barrie or Brissin Hoz, and the Alemonstrans.—A very pleasant evening can be spent at Academy Hall to night.

Processor McAllettes.—This superior magician will commence his pleasing softens to morrow night, at Mechanics Hall, 472 Broadway.

RECLAMATION OF FUGIFIVES PRON SERVICE IN Exemension Transference.—I. The constitutional right of a cition of the United States to recisim a fugitive from his lawful service extends not only to the citates and to the organized Territories, but also to all the unorganized Territories, but also to all the unorganized territorial processions of the United States.

2. If in such Territory there he no commissioners of the United States to set, the claimant may proceed by prespiture without judicial process.

3. Any such fugitive from service in the Indian country is there uniantelly, and, as an introder, in subject to arrest by the executive authority of the Cutted States.

BOUNTY LAND WARHANTS—A NOTHER INPORTANT DESPONS.—Commissioner Minot, of the Francisco Ostor, has decided that the forces employed by order of the Feoretary of War for the purpose of resourcing introders from the Cherokse lands in 1835 and 1858, are not ex-titled to bounty land under the art of 5d March, 1856, as it is shown by the record that they were not called into service by any State or Territory, and were not en-gaged in any war during the years designated.

FIRE IN PROVIDENCE.—A fire broke out yester-day morning on ship street, and the building owned and occupies by Albert Dailey, for the storing of lumier, was entirely concursed. Another two story building adjusting, and lumber outside of it, were much burrat, on which there was insurance to the amount of \$0.000. The loss of Mr. Dailey is about \$6.000. The barn of Henry C. Mathewson, adjoining the first building, belonging to Mr. Dailey, was burnt, together with hay, a quantity of tools, sleign &c. His less is about \$1,000, on which there was no insurance.—Providence Journal, Sept. 27.

Wisconsin State Paison.—The nativities of the convicts in the Wisconsin penitentiary, at Wanpun, are as follows.—Wales I, Atlantic Ocean I, Holland I, Prassis I, Registand 2, Ireland 9, Germany 16. United States 20, Total 60—56 males and 4 females. The following are the crimes for which the above convicts are being punished—Murder II, manalanghter 2, rape 1, largeny 21, barging 4, assault with infent to kill or nurder 3, polesuning a well 1, adulticy 2, embergingened 3, passing consisted in market.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONEY MARKET.

Monnar, Get. 1—6 P. M.

The stock market opened heavy this morning. There appears to be a general disposition to sell out the issuing speculative stocks at lower prices. The transactions were therefore large. At the first board Virginia 6's declined ¾ per cent; Nicaragua, ¾; Erie, ¾; Harlem, ¾; Reading, ¾; Hudson River Railroad, ¾; Michigan Southern, ¾. Panama Railroad advanced ¾; Cleveland and Toledo, ¾. Illinois Central bonds sold at 80¼, interest off—equal to 84¼, interest on. This is a decline of ¾ per cent. There was a little more activity to-day in State stocks, without change in prices. New York Central was heavy at 96; the best bid was 95¾ per cent. tral was heavy at 96; the best bid was 951/4 per cent.

After the adjournment of the board, the following sales of bonds and stocks were made at suction by A. H.

quiet, and prices were sustained much better than anti-cipated from the complexion of the bank statement. Cumberland advanced ¾ per cent; Erie, ¾; Chicago and Rock Island sold at 95 per cent, dividend off; Reading was a shade better; Michigan Southern declined ¾ per cent. The firmness with which Erie is maintained in the face of The firmness with which Erie is maintained in the face of the growing stringency in the money market, shows that the party carrying it has not only good pluck, but a pretty stiff backbone. We know only of one other load equal to it in magnitude, and that is New York Central. Ten millions of stock at 55, is not quite so large as twenty-four million at 95 a 95 % per cent. There are people who thought Erie cheap at 95 per cent, and bought it at that price for investment, who would not touch it now at 45 per cent, and there are people who hold New York Central now at 95 per cent, who a year or two hence will not touch it at 75 per cent. Confidence is a very important element in the stock market, and many a stock has been sustained by it long and long after its real value been sustained by it long and long after its real value had been extracted by the speculating leeches who fas-

tened upon it in its early days.

The Sub-Treasury is steadily drawing specie into its vaults. The Assistant Treasurer reports to-day as fol-

drafts. Telegraphic dispatches were received on Saturday to

the effect that the notes of the Atlanta Bank had been protested. Under what circumstances will be seen by

protested. Under what circumstances will be seen by notes from the two parties:—

ATLANTA, Ga., Wednesday, Sept. 26.

To Geo. Smith & Co.—A quantity of notes were presented yesterday morning by Washburn. We counted and paid \$29.000. At the close of banking hours the balance uncounted was protested. We are advised by the best legal counsel in the city that we have claim for heavy damages. Shall we hold Washburn to bail?

ATLANTA, Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1855.

We have just put the Atlanta under protest for \$4,900. We presented of this money for payment to-day \$33, 835. and gave notice that we should insist upon that amount being paid to us during banking hours. Of this they only counted \$10,000 before diamer; and when the bank opened in the afternoon, (2 o clock,) we took a notary to the bank, who demanded the payment of the banks, who demanded the payment of the blanke of the amount before the closing of the bank. They then proceeded to count very slowly until 4 o clock, when they closed the bank, leaving unpaid \$4,000; which the notary is now protesting. When protested it will be expressed to you to have suit instituted against the owners. At the time of closing they ordered us out of the bank. The Washburn referred to is the Hon. E. B. Washburn, member of Congress from Illinois. The Chicago Tribune

member of Congress from Illinois. The Chicago Tribune of the 22d of September, has the following items about

"poor money going and good money coming:"—

A gentleman from Galena left here on Thursday evening for Atlanta, with a big sack full of Georgia notes, going home for redemption. The amount taken, we are informed, was \$178,000. They will keep this matter going until every dollar of Atlanta and interior money is sent home.

until every dollar of Atlanta and interior money is sent home.

Arrangements have been made by parties in Chicago for bringing here to loan to grain dealers and others, \$2.50,000 of the notes of sound, specie paying banks, to take the place of Atlanta that is going out.

The Wisconsin banks are increasing their circulation to fill the gap left by the withdrawal of Georgia; and our own banks are plucking up courage and putting out their own paper in lieu of the depreciated currency that has heretofore circulated so freely.

Since the run on Georgia commenced, several bank presidents from New England have been here to see upon what terms their money could be loaned; and all, so far as we are informed, have gone home entirely satisfied that ample security can be given for all they have to spare.

of our railroads is the extent of the actual operating expenses, compared with their gross earnings. This is a subject upon which the community and even those most interested are profoundly ignorant, and it is the fixed nation of the managers of our railroads to ke their stockholders completely in the dark as long as pos sible. Pankruptcy which has for years existed is in this bilities have reached a sum too unwieldy for the finan ciers to manage that the public get an insight into thes dark and mysterious operations. Such an expose de-stroys at once the company's credit, and the investiga-tions which follow show a condition of things almost sur-passing belief. It is really astonishing for what a length of time these shrewd managers will disguise and cover up the insolvency of a railroad; for what a length of time the incoverey of a rairroad; for what a length of time they will continue to pay six, seven and eight per cent dividends, without earning one half of the amount paid. Instances have been known where they have actually increased the per cent dividend from year to year, when it was afterwards shown that even the lowest rate had not been earned. The New York Central Railroad Company reported, last year, that fifty-two per cent of its receipts were paid for operating expenses. This we believe to be considerally under the actual rate. The average in the State last year, according to the State Engineer's report, was 60 per cent. For the purpose of arriving at the amount expended, without regard to the per cent on re-ceipts, we have taken as data the calculations of our most experienced engineers, and with that we arrive at always entertained regarding railroad expenses than can

a locumetive on the road of each company is one dollar. This standard is so well established that the profitable railroads of the country can be selected by it. It is the opinion of those who have devoted a great deal of time to the examination of this subject that no railroad com-pany which does not earn gross at least two dollars for every mile run by its locomotives cannot earn a dividend on its stock. The New York Central's locomotive cond on its stock. The New York Central's locomotives ran during the year ending Sept. 20, 1854, 3,317,878 miles, which must have cost, according to the rule, 88,317,278 instead of \$3,988,941 as reported in the official returns. The gross caraings of the company in the same year accounted to \$5,918,303, which is equal to \$1.78 per units. If it cost one dollar to run each mile, as estimated, the company could have netted but serventy-eight conts. per mile during the year, which would actually give : but \$2,887,474.84 art instead of \$2,810,293.27, a differ one against the company of \$252.818 \$3. The standard of expenses referred to has proved nearer correct than any other. There is no way of avoiding the expenditure when summerated in this way. The actual cost of running a secumptive a mile is something. An engine may be run up and down a road alone without a train of many thanked, but the expenses of the contraction of the ears attached, but the expense of its movements came tear, &c., &c., has actually been incurred, and it mus be provided for. For the purpose of placing this princi ple in a proper light we added a statement showing th number of miles run by the brocenotives of several compasies in this and other states, and the reputet gross

operating expenditures of each road :--Paraman Statement, Corona -1834.

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Hadeon State 500,895

New York and N. Havon. 51,355

Galena and Chicago. 632,288 66

Resding Railroad. 1,673,495. 15 #1,093,011 20 2,806,020,01 1,296,818,00 781,040,61 086,516,80 1,941,212,94 These figures are sufficient to sustain our standard. The New York Central, Eric and Barion represent that

it costs less than one dollar per mile to run their trains,

while the Hudson River, New Haven, Galens and Chicago, and the Reading, report that it costs from one dollar to one dollar and a half per mile. There probably is not another railroad in the country operated at less expense per mile than the Reading, or Galena and Chicago; and per mile than the Reading, or Galena and Chicago; and those companies report a cost of one dollar. No one can suppose for a moment that the New York Central, or the Erie, or the Barlem are operated as cheaply as the Galena and Chicago, or the Reading—notwithstanding which we see in their reports statements that they are operated considerably cheaper. The absurdity of such returns is visible on their face. It is our opinion that the current operating expenses of the New York Central, last year, were at least in dollars equal to the total number of miles run by its locomotives. This fact will come out one of these days in spite of all the efforts made to suppress it.

The annexed statement exhibits the average daily movement in the leading departments of the banks of this city during the week preceding Saturday morning, Sept.

29, 1855:	-	4	
	NEW YORK CITY BANKS.		
Banks.	Louis.	Specie.	Circu'n. Deposits.
New York	3,448,683	392,805	243,209 2,600,937
Manhattan	4,993,793	511,708	268,748 3,453,666
Merchants'	5,753,608	911,995	201,685 4,247,852
Union	2,613,486	250,611	194,087 3,229,639
America	4,728,086	916,388	72,619 4,571,617
Phenix	2,333,496	164,428	120,147 2,073,577
City	1 659 108	166,777	58.896 1.031.427
North River	1 100 050	76,577	178,509 870,110
Tradesmen's	1 403 945	55,749	262,000 687,455
Fulton	1 500 754	122,804	140 000 1 007 055
			140,029 1,237,965
Chemical	1,541,645	160,315	210,759 1,172 521
Merchants' Ex	2 659,930	190,896	148,047 1,858,299
National	1,600,052	109,438	199,641 848,415
Butchern' & Drov.		53,187	67,379 1,976,679
Mech. & Traders'.		51,935	115,783 516,078
Greenwich	674,644	19,407	10,487 592,055
Leather Man's	1,825,630	121,682	182,764 1,393,556
Seventh Ward	1,151,938	75,207	212 043 573 258
Bk. of the State	3,540,522	481.456	506,888 2,590,432 313,287 5,898,765
Am. Exchange	6 845 493	537,862	313,287 5,898,765
Mechanics' B. As.	1 166 039	67,020	198,211 833,886
Commerce	Q 913 355	891,716	2,165 5,317,134
Domann.	1 000 200	74,408	179,857 836,335
Bowery	1 479 404	14,400	200 100 1 010 707
Broadway	1 000 000	77,870	202,520 1,250,707
Ocean	1,270,991	79,456	139,440 721,396
Mercantile	2,198,006	154,492	86,192 1,482,087
Pacific	951,622	40,136	111,324 666,745
Republic	3,079,674	525,148	109,146 3,267,789
Chatham		43,605	108,946 385,608
People's	824,881	26,161	153,004 567,782
North America.	1,605,636	82,341	92,216 1,310,206
Hanover	1,294,435	68,832	113,855 684,649
Irving		51,960	104,186 473,363
Metropolitan	4.447.078	478,146	103,519 4,829,230
Citizens'		46,350	161,029 005,062
Grocers'		82,425	87,312 558,702
Nameau	1 111 688	100,082	123,219 977,566
East River		44,131	97,023 283,703
Market		76,843	119,225 880,530
St. Nicholas	703,783	47,616	93,004 442,235
Shoe & Leather		60,592	107,999 739,909
Corn Exchange.		124,357	83,204 1.636,356
Continental		136,349	67,043 1,787,832
Commonwealth.		53,049	102,445 910,665
Oriental		85,454	95,893 368,307
Marine		31,424	90,833 557,278
Atlantic	579,359	51,524	98,304 350,958
Island City	392,557	37,279	96,025 206,809
N. Y. Dry Dock.	402,910	28,808	64,201 126,480
N. Y. Exchange.	209,208	10,462	120,888 123,085
Bull's Head	259,698	11,059	104,949 161,476
N. Y. County		11,228	33,532 103,695
Mechanics'		874.088	409,134 3,746,169
Mecuanics	4,400,400	914,005	400,104 0,140,169

Total......\$97,385,225 9,919,124 7,724,979 76,818,10

The annexed statement exhibits a comparison of the leading departments of the banks of this city from the first up to the last weekly returns:-

leading departments of the banks of this city from the first up to the last weekly returns:—

New You. Specie.** Circul's.** Departs.**

**Dec. 20, '54. \$81. \$63. \$61. \$12.076.147 7.075.830 \$2.828.020 Jan. 6, '56. \$2.244.706 13, 509.985 7.049.82 \$4.922.159 Jan. 13, '55. \$3.976.981 15.428.525 6, 630.481 67.320.393 Jan. 19, '55. \$3.976.981 15.428.525 6, 630.481 67.320.393 Jan. 20, '55. \$6.447.998 16.472.127 6, 681.365 89.647.613 Jan. 27, '55. \$8.654.657 16, 637.299 6, 639.822 70, 136.513 Feb. 3, '55. \$8, 146.697 17, 439.109 7, 000.766 72.923.317 Feb. 10, '55. \$9.662.177 17, 143.334 6, 699.117 73, 744.342 Feb. 17, '55. \$9.662.177 17, 143.334 6, 699.117 73, 744.342 Feb. 17, '55. \$9.560.91 17, 339.085 6, 941.600 75, 133.635 Feb. 24, '55. \$91.509.504 16, 373.876 6, 692.692 74, 544.721 Mar. 3, '55. \$92.586.126 16, 531.271 7, 106, 710 75, 958.344 Mar. 10, '54. \$92.337, 789.16.870, 609.7127, 909.76 76, 299.489 Mar. 17, '55. \$92.447.344 16, 925.932 7, 001.015 76, 524.227 Mar. 24, '55. \$93.650, 677.16, 602.7127, 7452.231 76, 289.923 Mar. 21, '55. \$93.630, 677.16, 602.7127, 97.452.231 76, 289.923 Mar. 21, '55. \$93.630, 677.16, 602.7127, 97.452.231 76, 289.923 Mar. 21, '55. \$93.630, 677.16, 602.7127, 97.452.231 76, 289.923 Mar. 21, '55. \$93.630, 677.16, 602.7127, 97.452.231 76, 289.923 Mar. 21, '55. \$93.630, 677.16, 602.7127, 97.452.317 76, 289.243 April 23, '55. \$93.606, 591.14, 284.242 7, 761.985 75, 299.624 April 23, '55. \$93.606, 591.14, 284.242 7, 761.985 75, 299.651 April 27, '55. \$91.606, 591.14, 284.242 7, 761.985 75, 299.961 May 2, '55. \$91.676, 500 15, 220.666 7, 338.539 77, 282.242 April 23, '55. \$93.606, 591.14, 284.242 7, 761.985 75, 299.651 May 25.55. \$91.606, 581.16, 287.666 7, 338.539 77, 282.243 May 26, '55. \$91.606, 581.16, 287.666 7, 338.539 77, 282.243 June 27, '55. \$91.606, 581.16, 387.674 7, 555.090 76, 343.239 June 27, '55. \$91.606, 581.16, 387.674 7, 555.090 76, 343.239 June 27, '55. \$91.606, 581.16, 387.674 7, 555.090 76, 343.239 June 27, '55. \$91.606, 581.16, 387.674 7, 555.090 76, 343.239 June

week, show-

Here is food for contemplation. The state of things little dreamed of by stock sp eculators for a rise. A decrease of nearly two millions in specie and upwards of three millions in deposits in one week is a to pause and see how they stand. Not since the 28th October, 1854, has the specie department in our banks been so much reduced, and the last time the deposits ranged be tween seventy-six and seventy-seven millions, the discounts were considerably under thirty-two millions. The present position of the banks is anything but comfortable. In less than two months they have lost six millions of dollars in specie, and in the same time their deposits have been reduced nearly seven millions of dollars. Such extreme changes are not at all healthy, but if they will serve as a warning to those who are so easily indu times of plenty to accept all the bank favors offered, everything will be gained.

The success of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, and the great value given to its lands by the construction of that road, the success of the Reading Railroad Com-pany as a great freight transporting road, and the success of the Felaware and Hudson Canal Company as the owners of invaluable coal lands and the transporters of its own productions, have attracted the attention of capitalists to a work of equal magnitude and of equal importance with in our own limits. We allude to the Sackett's Harbor and Saratega Pailroad. This road will, when completed, pass through a section of this State which has never yet been tapped by any work of internal improvement. This company resembles the Illinois Contral in being the own-ers of an immense tract of land along its line of location, the sale of which is calculated upon by the directors to pay ultimately for the entire construction of the road. It resembles the Reading Railroad in its facilities and advartages for transporting heavy freights, the grades being all in favor of its traffic, descending to tidewater. It resembles the Delaware and Hudson in being the transporter of its own productions. What the coal of the Lackawanna region is to the Delaware and Hudson, the lumber, charcoal and wood, iron ore, &c., of the northern region of this State are to the Sackett's Harbor and Stratoga Ratiroad. The ratiroad company has an advantage over the soal company, inasmuch that, when the railroad company's land is stripped of its immease forests, the soil will be worth much more for agricultural purpo-ses and may provide a larger local business for the road. The lands belonging to this company are situated in the centre of this State, midway between tidewater and the lakes. The sell, which is equal to any in the Western tates, is now covered with dense forests of the most vacable and merchantable wood. From the imperfect sur-

eys which have been made of these lands, their character is as follows:

Cood pine timber lands.

Lands, containing cherry, cedar, curied maples, tamarac, cak, sim, birch and ash, all valuable for manufacturing and special uses, and some of which are minera, lands.

Local agrues timber lands.

Cood agrues timber lands, valuable for plank, beards, and bark.

Lands valuable because connected with hydraulic privileges, and for twen lots.

Lands valuable for over wood, and for agricultural purposes.

in relation to these hands, the chief engineer, in his last annual report, Asyning the will be beene in mind that this roud, for more than acceptably miles, passes directly through a wilderness more remarkable for its density, its extent and lottiness than any other in this country. The land for ten miles each side of the road, and ten miles from each shore of the haves to be connected with it, is growning under the weight of mines time one hundred millions of tons of cost valuable freignt, which is wanted in market at tide water, and there are all shore all shong the shore, and who in the country bounded by the great takes at the West, and that invervening, as appendy as it with be in the power of this road to transport it. I would of cost wood, lumber, charcall, bark, Sc., Sc., issingled in my estimate. These articles

stand at the summit ready to aid by their own weigh their transportation, and there a vast surplus must con tinue to stand; for no one railroad, however well ap-pointed, can bring them all away. There is more freigh on the surface now ready for use, than could be grown upon a cultivated country in more than half a century. The engineer, in one of the reports touching the entire independence of this company, ways in

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You will bear in mind, that you as a company are the owners of 500,000 acres of those heavily timbered lands, besides portions of the minerals, to which your railroad, besides portions of the minerals, to which your railroad, valuable as it must be as a pBolle work is an appendage or facility for carrying your own property to market. From your own lands you can carry to market annually what will more than pay the interest on your capital invested, with no other trouble than the making the contracts for having these products delivered at the most convenient depots on the road. It has business enough of its own to do.

lumber, per thousand feet, \$1 18; for wood, \$1 34 per cord; for charcoal, 944,1000 of a cent, or about nine mills er bushel; for iron or iron ore, 93.75 cents per ton. But in order that an ample margin may be made to cover all possible contingencies, they make an additional allowance, so that the estimated expenses may be high enough beyond a question. After making this extra addition for contingencies, they set down the prices as follows, viz.:—For lumber, \$1.50 per thousand feet; for wood, \$1.50 per cord; for charcoal, 1% cent per bushel, and for iron or leading to the prices as follows. these prices will cover all expenses, and yield a handsome profit for transportation. The tariff of prices which the company will charge is much higher than these, and still

The land feature of this company is the most important, for it is improving its own property as it progresses. This is something new in the construction of railroads in this State. Hitherto one party has advanced the capi-tal required to build railroads, while another party, the owners of lands through which or near which the roads have passed, have derived the greatest benefits by its encreased in value in this country by the construction of railrate cost of these works. With the Sackett's Harbor and ocation of these lands is such that they must be worth in less than five years after the completion of the road, at least double what they are at present, for agricultural purposes. The company's mineral land can be sold to nining companies as soon as an outlet is provided for, at comparatively a high price per acre, according to its lo-

roads leading to Schenectady, Albany, Troy, Lake Cham-plain and Rutland, thus forming a direct line to New York, Boston, and the manufacturing districts of New England. The length is 182 miles, which makes the distance from Lake Ontario to tide water only 203 miles; to New York, 347 miles; to Boston, 365 miles, and to Portland, Maine, 445 miles; from Lake Ontario to Portland Maine, the distance, via the Grand Trunk Railway of Ca-nada and the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad, is 488 miles; thus making by this road an actual saving in dis-tance from the West to Portland, and all the scaports

East to Halifax, N. S., of 43 miles.

The following named gentlemen compose the Board of Managers and Directors for the ensuing year:

Fresident, —; Vice President, Charles A. Macy,
New York; Treasurer, Geo. W. Stanton, Jr., Albany; Secretary, Edmund D. Saxton, New York; Chief Engineer,
A. F. Edwards; Consulting Engineer and Superintendent,
John R. Mills. John B. Mills.

John S. Mills.

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It appears by a statement prepared by the Comptroller of Tennessee that on the 17th of May last the debt of that State was as follows:—

Finances of Tannesses—Pealic Dear.
5 p. ct. Bonds, 1868-63, called Union Banks B'ds \$250,000
5 p. ct. Bonds, 1868-81, called Internal Imp't... 1,824,449
5 p. ct. Bonds, 1868-64, called Internal Imp't... 227,416
6 p. ct. Bonds, 1868, called Hank of Tennessee. 1,900,000
6 p. ct. Bonds, ——, called State Capitol........ 691,000 The Comptroller thinks that according to the present laws, the amount of credit which railroads can claim cannot overrun \$5,000,000. The State owns bank stock in the Bank of Tennessee and Union Bank, which yields \$225,000 per annum, besides stock in turnpike companies to the amount of \$1,600,000, which pays 6 per cent per

ported from this port during the week ending and in-cluding Friday, Sept. 28, 1855:— COMMERCE OF THE PORT OF NEW YORK-VALUE OF EXPORTS. 35,400

Total exportation \$1.392.810
Total importation \$1.45,459 The following is a comparative statement of the value of exports from the commencement of the year to Septem ber 27:
1854, 1855, Increase, Decrease,
Cotton., \$11.617.157 \$8,989.795 - \$2,627,965
Flour., 5.978.745 3,488.087 - 2,390,058
Corn meal., 246,285 244,653 - 1.592
Wheat., 3,166,579 411.997
Corn., 2,537,277 3,036,035 \$498,758
Becf., 787,758 1,072,103 214,365 Pork., 1,079,977 2,153,796 1,073,819 -

Total.....\$25,414,357 19,326,434 1,786,942 7,874,865 Net decrease to Sept. 27, 1865...........\$6,087,923 There were large shipments of breadstuffs from this port last week. To nearly every Continental port to which exports were made there were shipments of flour. To Liverpool the value of breadstuffs shipped exceeded that of cotton. Flour, wheat and corn will enter as largely into our exports this year as in any one previous, except, perhaps, the year of famine in Ireland. We have an abundance to send, and the probability is that there will be a demand on the other side for all we can find

ships to carry. The outward movement has but just

CITY TRADE REPORT.

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Asins.—Sales of 50 bbts, at \$5.37% for pots, and \$6
62½ for pearls.

Bekanstwyrs.—Flour—The market was less active. The
sales embraced about 7,000 bbts, common to extra State,
at \$7.62½ a \$7.87, with some small lots at \$3; and 1,000
bbts, common State were purchased, deliverable in Octobor, on private terms; Western sold at \$7.75 a \$8.12, for
common and extra, and extra Genesse ranged at \$2 a \$10
50. Southern was rather easier. The sales were about
700 a \$00 bbts, which ranged from \$21 a \$2 a \$6 or mixed
to choice brands, and \$3.75 a \$10 for fancy to extra.

Some 500 a \$600 bbts. Canadian were sold at prices ranging from \$20 a \$10. Rye flour—Sales of 100 bbts. were
made at \$5.50 a \$7, for fine and superfine. Corn meal
was dull, with small sales New Jersey at \$4.62½. Wheat
—The market was better supplied with white, which
was easier; and for Southern, varied from \$2 a \$2.00

Among the red solit were 2,500 bushets prime
rennesses red at \$1.92½, and some other lots inferfor
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000 bushets western mixed at \$6. a \$6.36,c, with some
small lots prime at \$7c. Rye—Sales of 3,000 bushets
were made at \$1.18. Barley was in good demand and
scarce. Oats were dull at \$2c, a \$6c. for State and Western.

Corpes.—Owing to the inclemency of the weather the
about 10,300 bushets, in the price of the sales of \$2.000 bushets
were made at \$4c, and about 10½c, for New Orleans
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Price of the sales were fi

3,773 12,127 Totals..... 520 34,872 35,392 37,986 84,418 City Mess.
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Rofuse Mess.
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Country Mess.
Do. Prime.
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Statement showing the total quantity of each article first cleared on the canal at, and the total quantity of each article left from the canal at New York during the

menth of September, 1855; and also the whole amount of tells received on boats, passengers, for times, &c., &c., on each article for the same period:

Arricus. First CVd. Left. Talls Rec'd. Heals. Hoats.
Toll at 2 cents.
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Boards and scantling, ft. 14,064 6,546,900 — 68,100 Total of the forest Agriculture. Product of Animals. Pork, bbls. Beef, bbls. 2.621 Beef, bbls.
Pacon, pounds.
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Butter, do.
Lard, tallow, and lard
oil, pounds.
Wool, do.
Hides, do. 281,600 324,700 1,100 1,800 197.000 Tetal product of animals. Vegetable Food— \$205 67 29,461 302,500 45,000 901,600 26,400 387,300 2,710,300 2,900 11,600 1 Wheat, bushels ...
Rye ...
Gorn ...
Barley ...
Oats ...
Bran and ship stuffs, ibs.
Peas and beans bushels
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All other Agricultural Products
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Sundries 1,260,700 3,405,500 715 55 Total other articles.
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HEHARD H. WOODS, Collector.

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1.000 FALL RIVER COMFORTABLES, FOR BRDS, wards, all made in the best manner and filled with pure cottee, carded expressly for these comfortables. Steamers, ships, beteis, &c., supplied in quantities to suit. Single comfortables sent to any part of the city.

36 Canal street, corner of Greens.

A TRICHMOND'S, 369 BROADWAY, RICH LACES AND embroideries, bands, handkerchiefs, pure linen, a fase assurance of ribbons, velvets, best gloves 6s., fosthers, flowers, black pittness, choice goods at low prices. Mourning and made up goods always fresh. Brussels point lace sels from \$6 to \$50. W. Valenciennes do, from \$10 to \$40. Hondon from \$12 to \$50. The newest styles of Parisian caps, hand-dresses, &c., selected and made by Mrs. Richmond, whose taste is so well known.

A LL WOOL SAXONY PLAIDS.—
Twesty cases extra quality received by the steamer Washington.

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GEORGE BRODIES & Ganal, and Go Lispeaned street
Respectfully begs to inform the ladies that he will be
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THURNDAY, OCTOBER 4721, A magnificent assortment of FALL CLOAKS AND MANTILLAS,

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His steek is the largest and best assorted, both in impertacleans and of his own well known manufacture, that he has ever had the pleasure of opening a season with, and he went respectfully singgest to the ladies not to purchase until the lave examined his goods. The leading styles will appear a usual in Harpers' and Oddy's Magazines, the Tablions for which celebrated periodicals he supplies exclusively.

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ON which day be respectfully invite public alteration to his superb importations and manufactures, prepared expressly fine this occasion, and embracing all the productions of Parliam issue and ingenuity up to the departure of the latest steamer. Having completed his extensive alterations, his waverooms are now by far the most commodious in America, and being thereby enabled to conduct a much ealtarged business, he has determined that his establishment shall hereafter be known as much by the extreme moderation in the price of the articles therein contained, as it always has been by their estimates therein contained, as it always has been by their estimates annual exposition of ladies fancy furs, consisting of the mean costiy and valuable stock to be found in Recodway, all as reasonable prices.

Chook, Fur and Shawl Emporium, 361 Broadway.

BRODIE'S FALL, CLOAKS.

FALL, CLOAKS AND MANTILLAS.
All fabrics.
Thurwisy, Cheuber 4.
St Canal street and 63 Lapenard street.
Second mantilla store word of Broadway.

BAILEY, FARRINGTON A LUSTIE, No. 623 HROAD-way, would call the attention of the lattice to their new style of mourning sets of collars and sieeves, which is now ready. Their mourning department contains the largest as-sortment of novelities to be found in the city, and at prices that cannot fail to please. Also, to their large structured of lacon and embruderies, Brussels point, Houlton, guipure Valen-ciennes and Faric embrudiered sets, infants' caps, robes and waists, edgings, theeritons, flounclings, etc., etc., in great va-riety. A few more of those spicaloid medalition sets of collars and sinceres, and collarette and siceres, just received.

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS,-(.) Black and colored cloths.
Pancy and plain cassimires.
Veivet and cashmers ventings.
Tailors' trimmings, Ac., Ac., at.
255, 257, 259 and 231 Grant street.
And new numbers of and 49 Catherine street.

CLOAKS AND TALMAS—
Approved fall styles, now ready at APLON'S
LORD A TAYLON'S
200, 257, 259 and 261 Grand street,
And new numbers of and 491 claderine street.

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CHILDERN'S ROBES—A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF children's robes, walsts, skirts and caps, valencianaes, inces, maliese dos, guipure, honiton, thread, mechin and edgings, plan and embroidered linen bandkerchiefs, collars and sheeves, honiton sets, actions collars and species worked collars, ac.

E. THOMAS, 706 Broadway. COMPETITION CHALLENGED.—RECEIVED PER steamer "America," upwards of two thousand yards founding, some a quarter of a yard in depth, beautiful designs. On the control of the case of the ca

PLEGANT STKLLA SHAWLS—
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Beautiful Hiells shawls, from 54 50 to 54.
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FRENCH MERINOES OF THE MOST APPROVED MA-EVERT COLOR, STALITY AND PRICE.
LORD A TAYLOR.
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TALL AND WINTER FASHIONS.

The attention of composeeurs, and those who are particularly antions of prosessing a ness and beautiful fabric of symmetrical proportions and artistic finish, are respectfully a vited to examine the stock of unsurpassed millinery and underly goods, and the stock of unsurpassed millinery and underly goods.

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645 Broadway. TALL AND WINTER FASHIONS FOR 1945 OF PRESCRIP
bonnels and fore—NADAM HARRIS 4 60N have most
pleasure in announcing the arrival of their first importation of
French bonnels for the approaching season. In sisquence of
design and testeful combination of unaterials, this importation
has never been surpassed. We call particular attention to our
embroidered atraws, so much admired at present in Paris, desame as worn by the Empress Eugenie, basides other nevel-

thes in velves, &c., &c.

Our stock of turn will be found worthy of especial incident comprising a full association of Resease sable, taken marks, stone marks, clonciallia, erroine, &c., &c. As we are going out of the fur trade, not having room for both businesses, we shall sellpour entire stock of turn at a great sacrifice.

MADAM B. ILBRID is MON, 91 Hrow way.

PRENCH MOUSELINE DE LAINES.
A. T. STRYARE & Co.
Will open on Monday, October 1, 10 cases of rich
PRINTED OWNER ALL WOOL DELAINES.
At 2s. 6d. per yard.
Broadway, Chambers and Reade streets.

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L'URS.—HARLEY'S FASHIONABLE STYLES OF FURS.

L. H. HARLEY, M. John STREET.

Will make a public exposition of his magnificent furs,

TURSIAT, OCTORES 2.

His assortment and styles exceed any former year, and different those of similar houses in the trade, both as to price, style and quality. All articles warranted as represented.

INTERESTING NEWS TO LADIES .-

MOLYNEUX BELL.,
will make a public exposition of his fall importation of similar,
Ac., or Tuesday, Oct. 2, and has much piesaware in informing
the ladice that so far as he could control it his styries will he
found not only widely different in materials and designs to those
of last season, but also different from those of similar houses in
the trade, originality being his aim in catering for the American
tants, now acknowledged as having no emperior, and invites
the inspection of ladics to convinces them of that for.

Remember, Tuesday, October 2,
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LADIES* AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING EMPORIUM, SECULABLERS SUccessor to Bradbook, 291 Resoutewy, searly opposite Singer A Co. 5, will open on Thorsday, October 4, a sphendid assortment of ladies' and children's garments, robes de chamber, ladies of trees caps and head dressees, Rissee' and buy's suite, hair, caps, Ac., Ac. Orders promptly executed.

NEW PALL GOODS.

ISALSTRAD A DEER NO. 98 Canal street, have now fully completed their stock of the stock of t OPENING OF LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING. As.—MRs. EDWARDS takes leave to announce that also will open with a novel stock of the above goods on Tuesday, October 24, at 745 Broadway, opposite Astor place.

POPULAR TRADE.—
On Monday, October 1, the subscribers will offer, space from their regular stock, twenty came of trom their regular stock, twenty came of trom their regular stock, twenty came of trom their regular stock, and Strippe D. SILKS,
At 55 cents per yard, and
At 51 per yard.

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WHALEBONE SKIETS, OF IMPROVED PATTERNS, together with hair floth visiorize, embroidered, morrest, markine stitched cordend-for sale, or made to order, with every variety of laces and embroidery, now exhibiting for the fall trade.

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